BITS OF NEWS

HARVARD INSTRUCTORS

GET VERY SMALL "WAGES." Cambridge, Mass., July 26 .- Salaries of many assistant instructors and some instructors at Harvard university are lower than wages paid to street car men, according to figures made public today in connection with the announcement of plans for a \$10,000,000 endowment fund campaign. In a salary roll of \$1,000,000, two-thirds of which is paid to members of the faculty of arts and sciences, some instructors receive less than \$1,000 a year, while some assistants receive as low as

FREE LOVE COLONY DISSOLVED BY COURT.

Tacoma, Wash., July 26 .- The Mutual Home association, on Joe's bay. Puget sound, commonly known as the "Free Love colony," was dissolved today after 20 years existence, by court decree.

Fight for control between two factions brought the affairs of the colony into court.

MORTGAGES ANIMALS TO VISIT SICK SAILOR SON.

New York, July 26.-Mrs. William Hammond of Gorman, Tex., mother of 11 children, summoned by telegraph to the bedside of her ofitically ill soldier son, Ruel R. Hammond, 22 years old, arrived at St. Mary's hospital in Hoboken today. She mortgaged two horses and a cow to raise the money to get here and said she was paying 10 per cent interest on the loan, "Which Ruel will help pay off when he gets well."

DRESSES UNPOPULAR, SO WOMEN WEAR BLOOMERS.

Hollister, Mo., July 26 .- Skirts are unpopular at the Lake Taneycome summer resorts this summer, and in their place, women and girls wear bloomers or overalls, of khaki. The fashion was started last year by Miss Nina Wilkerson.

THIS IS NOT "BULL" BUT A TRUE TALE.

Girard, July 26.-Last fall C. B. his cow. During the fall he passpring. Then he decided to let the

PLANNING COUP TO RETHRONE KAISER.

Berlin, July 26 .- Military demonstrations here and in other German monarchy is approaching, despite public statement in a few days. Premier Bauer's positive assertion that such a move is impossible of

cession with war battered cannon, stopped in front of the Reichsbank and sang the "Watch on the Rhine" the president by Seaster Species and sang the "Watch on the Rhine" the president by Seaster Species and sanguage of the president by Species and sanguage of the president by Seaster Species and sanguage of the president by Species and sanguage of the president by Species and s Hymn". Other troops held a pro-

ICE CREAM AND JAZZ TO BEAT THE DEVIL.

Tulsa, Okl., July 26 .- Church attendance in the hot season here has never at any time been so very brisk. However, that did not deter Rev. Harold C. Cook of the Tigert Memorial church from trying to attract a crowd. He has announced he will actor would appear.

62 MORE JAPANESE "PICTURE" BRIDES ARRIVE.

/ San Francisco, July 26 .- Sixty-two more Japanese "picture" brides were admitted to the United States, Sat, urday, through the Angel Island inmigration station. Most of these were former "women were "picture" brides who were seeing their allotted husbands for the first time. Others were former "picture" brides who were returning to the United States after having visited their na-

Japanese bridegrooms came from all over the west as far as Omaha, to greet and claim their mail order brides.

COMBINATION GUN SHOOTS OFF THUMB.

Topeka, Kans., July 26.-Walter Winters, a mechanic at a garage a short time ago, found a combina-tion knife and revolver. While experimenting with it, to see how it worked, he pulled the trigger and shot off the end of his thumb. He found the knife in a car he was repairing. It has a blade about six inches long.

"I. MARY MACLANE,

AM IN JAIL; HELP!" Chicago, July 26.-Mary Mac Lane, author of "I, Mary MacLane" and star of the fervid film "Men Who Have Made Love to Me," had opportunity Friday to gather material for a new book, perhaps, entitled "Modistes Who Must Be

Paid. Two unromantic detectives went to her home while she was entertaining a friend, bearing an original manuscript calling for her arrest on a charge of larceny by bailee. According to the charge, the gowns which she used in the five reels of frenzied love making had never been paid for or returned. When rency. He defended the administraasked whether she could obtain bail,

Mary said: "I have only 85 cents."

Her guest accompanied her to the station to try to arrange bond but cials in the Riggs bank case, as "a this had not been found at mid-

For the first time since her "tortured" 19-year-old soul writhed before the public some 15 years ago. in the form of a thin, but 'tis said. as highly profitable octavo, Mary went into the great silence and refused to talk to reporters.

MATCH AND GAS MEET: CAR AND GARAGE GONE.

Pratt, July 26.-Robert Brockman fighted a match to see how much gas" he had in his automobile tank. The car is gone, as well as most of

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Midsummer Night's Dream

FIVE CENTS.

day, probably local thunder show-ers; Monday generally fair with moderate temperature.

THE WEATHER:

Unsettled and much cooler Sun-

ERZBERGER FLAYS WAR LORDS

Attitude Towards a Peace palace. With Some Reservations.

PUBLIC STATEMENT EXPECTED FROM HIM

Tentative Draft of Declarations Acceptable to Repub-Executive by Sen. Spencer.

Washington, July 26.-The next important move in the senate dis- stay at New York. agreement over resolutions to the peace treaty is expected to come ladies have even gone so far as to lows: from President Wilson.

Olson, of this city, planted a four-acre lot to wheat for pasture for 15 republican senators, all of deal'," said my informant. whom are said to have told tured four cows, and more this spring. Then he decided to let the him they would support certain will try to reach Mrs. Wilson, hop-ing that she'll 'put it across' with wheat grow. He harvested 50 reservations, it is expected the the president. president soon will make known definitely his attitude toward such a strations here and in other German speaking tour to begin two weeks one might as well firmly and kindly a reactionary coup to re-establish the hence, but might be embodied in a "tip off"

treaty never could be ratified withdivision" paraded the streets of Berlin, Friday, halted in front of the Reichsbank and sang "The Kaise" derstood, of Republican Leader on his castle during his New York department. derstood, of Republican Leader son his castle during his New York department that Philip Thompson, Lodge, a tentative draft of reserva- sojourn. Realizing what a scramble 14-year-old son of an American citithe president by Senator Spencer, republican, Missouri.

Now President's Move. Leaders for reservation say it is

low the president's move.

The group of republicans who are under the lead of Senators McCumber, North Dakota, and McNary, Oregon, are working on a reservation program, designed to clarify serve ice rold lemonade and jazz the league of nations covenant with music, both in generous quantities. out vitally weakening it, believe the He also announced a vaudeville president will announce his aceptance of such a course and that quick ratification of the treaty will ensue. In their talks with Mr. Wilson, they say, he has indicated no radical antagonism to senate qual fications, his only fear being that the whole subject might be thrown back into renegotiation.

The president's democratic supporters in the senate are not in accord with this view and predict he will assert chimself for unreserved ratification and then go to the country in an effort to fortify public sentiment behind that stand.

Sees no Republicans.

The president saw no republican senators Saturday, but in a letter to Mr. Lodge replied to inquiries about he treaty sent to the White House by the foreign relations committee. He wrote that so far as he knew, no decision had been reached for division of Germany's indemnity paygremies "in the proportion which fas been determined by them in advance". The letter also said Mr. Wilson was preparing to send the president given out by Mr. Dallin-committee papers they had asked ger, the latter quoted from the newsnegotiations.

President's Letter. The president's letter to Mr.

Lodge said: "In response to your letter of uly 22, requesting me, on behalf (Continued on page four, column four.)

Williams Denounces as Lies Stories Told

Washington, July 26 .- General denial of charges made against him harsh treatment as had been prac- relief from the hot wind. was entered before the senate banking committee by John Skelton Williams, comptroller of the curtion of his office, denie; he had persecuted the Riggs National bank of this city and characterized Frank J. Hogan, attorney for bank offirapid fire falsifier."

Samuel Untermyer, New York attorney, will appear in Mr. Williams' behalf Monday and the comptroller plans to make a closing

statement. In defending the treasury's attitude toward the Riggs National bank, Mr. Williams charged officials of that institution up to 1914 "multitudinous infractions of

Famous Painter Dies.

London, July 26.-The death is

ENSNARE PRINCE

ciety Leaders Would Entertain Young Wales.

London, July 26.—Even the American embassy is involved in the desperate strategy of Newport and Newpor York society leaders to secure the Make Known Definitely His can visit, if only for 15 minutes at a garden party or at some Newport

> The war is on among the designing dames of the upper "400" and no stone is left unturned-even that supporting the door mat marked "welcome" at the United States embassy in Grosvenor Gardens.

Cables Sent Davis.

From a person familiar with the circumstances, Universal Services learns that all sorts of cables are received by Ambassador Davis from licans Laid Before Chief New York, Newport and Washington pleading or demanding that the ambassador use his influence at Buckingham to secure a modification of the prince's announced plan to stick to his warship during his brief

bring influence to bear upon some

Messages Sent Queen.

these American society

quashed anything so undignified by held for 1,500 pesos ransom. hitting upon the warship scheme. Not all the millions and influence of the "upper 400" can change the plan

WILSON DENIES WIFE WITNESSED YANK ILLTREATED

Brands as a Falsehood Story Emanating From Paris That She Told Him of Case.

Washington, July 26.-President Wilson, in a letter to Representative setts, made public, characterized as entirely inaccurate, a recently pub lished statement by John W. Kehoe

ments under the treaty's provision ported this to the president with the war, no one would have urged that that it shall be allotted among her result that "the entire guard staff the American government was unwere brought up on charges and re stable.

moved. In the correspondence with the for in connection with the Versailles paper account and asked for additional information so that he might "learn from the War department the punishment meted out to those

guilty. The president replied as follows "My dear Mr. Dallinger: "The newspaper article to which

ou refer was entirely inaccurate Mrs. Wilson saw no evidence of violence on the patient whom she met in base hospital No. 57 and her inbeen delivered over to them in a very bad condition, the conditions ticed in one or two instances had been promptly checked.

"Very sincerely yours,
"WOODROW WILSON." With the correspondence Mr. Dallinger gave out a statement to the effect that he could not reconcile the president's favorable references to prisons with the recent testimony of General March, chief of staff of 4 and 5 o'clock it had reached 101, the army, "showing conditions rivaling that of Siberian prison camps."

Oklahoma Crude Oil

Christens New Ship

Philadelphia, July 26.—Crude oil from Oklahoma today christened the Tulsa, Hog Island's forty-fifth ship. tlement of the strike of the Inter-The vessel, a 7.525-ton freighter, is national Seamen's union, ships will named in honor of the response not sail from Atlantic or Gulf ports made by the citizens of the Tulsa until demands of the ocean marine district to the Liberty loan drive engineers' union, not considered in announced of Sir Edward John Miss Lula Crosby, daughter of an the settlement, are granted, accord-children were rescued. The fire

WILSON'S DESIGNING DAMES WEAVE NETS TO DECLARES Newport and New York So- AMERICANS

Believed President Soon Will coveted honor of entertaining the Prince of Wales during his Ameriquests House That Yankee Soldiers Be Sent Across Border to "Jack Up" Carranza.

MEXICAN EMBASSY ISSUES STATEMENT

That in Isolated Sections Bandits Remain at Large.

Washington, July 26 .- Outstanding developments in the Mexican "Why, some of these designing situation can be summarized as fol-

Redoubling of efforts by the gov-Having canvassed the senate him to send a personal cable to Mr. enment to prevent smuggling of situation in his conferences with Davis urging that he 'swing the arms across the border and a warning by the president to citizens that "It is a safe bet that somebody violation of the antismuggling law would be rigorously prosecuted. An address in the house by Rep-

resentative Hudspeth, democrat,

Texas, urging withdrawal of the It is reported that even Queen recognition of the Carranza govcourse. It is indicated at the White Mary is receiving cables, sometimes ernment and military occupation of House that expression of his views couched in quite undiplomatic terms, Mexico by American forces until a on the subject might not await his grace some Newport holiday. But lished. Dispatch of messages to members

of the Mexican senate and house by This aroused great interest among proaches never get beyond the bassador to Mexico, asking their Henry P. Fletcher, American amrepublican senators. Several republicans have told Mr. Wilson the retary. queen's third assistant private sec-Not without wisdom have the roy- for American lives in the southern Receipt of advices by the state

Reports of a new outbreak of anti-American propaganda by Mexican

newspapers, especially those recognized as Carranza organs in Mexico City. Officials believe the hidnaping of young Thompson is a direct result of the inflammation of public opinion by this propaganda. Embassy Issues Statement.

Issuing of a statement by the Mexican embassy declaring that moth, son of Dr. E. L. Wilmoth of Mexico today has a stable government, although bandits are at large in some districts and reminding the from Lincoln was wrecked a mile American people that it was several west of Fremont late Saturday. ler was fully restored throughout machine when the accident hap-

the south

"Mexico today has a stable gov-Knights of Columbus, that Mrs. your own south it was many years dashed to the earth, Wilson obtained personal evidence after Appomatox before conditions in Paris of bruial treatment of were restored to normal and your American military prisoners. A dispatch from New York quoted long time in the work of pacifica-Mr. Kehoe as saying Mrs. Wilson tion in a few of the remoter diswhile at base hospital No. 57 was tricts. Yet, because the James boys, beckoned to the cot of a soldier who the Apache Kid, Geronimo and other displayed "numerous welts on his bandits in the southwest continued arms and back," and that she re- their depredations after the civil

> Compare West of U. S. "In addition to the after effects of the civil strife there are parts of

Temperature Equals High Mark of Year;

Although the mercury climbed to 101 yesterday, no heat prostrations were reported at Central station. quiries brought out the fact that On only one other day this year of His Administration whereas one of the prisons used by has the thermometer reached the the American army in Paris had 101 point, and that was on July 9. With many business houses closing at noon, Omahans crowded rehad been rapidly corrected and such sorts and bathing beaches to obtain Country roads were crowded with

autoists seeking respite. The fire department spent a busy afternoon. Nine calls were sounded between 2 o'clock and 5 o'clock. At 5 a. m. the thermometer registered 79 degrees. At 2 p. m. it had risen to 98, and at 3 it had found the century mark. Between tying the previous record of the Relief is promised by weather-

man Welsh, who predicts thunder showers Sunday and cooler weather.

Seamen Not Satisfied.

New York, July 26 .- Despite setthe garage where the car was being Poynter, president of the royal Oklahoma oil operator, christened ing to a statement by B. L. Todd, started in the basement from an unbusiness manager of the union known cause

IS KILLED WHEN

E. L. Krause Loses Life and E. L. Wilmoth Is Injured in Accident Near Fremont -Plunge 200 Feet.

Telogram.)-E. L. Krause of Lincoln was killed and E. L. Wil-Lincoln was seriously injured when an airplane in which they flew years after the civil war before or- Wilmoth was acting as pilot of the pened. Krause suffered a concus-The ambassador's statement fol- sion of the brain. He was 32 years

The two aviators had made a land ernment. True, there are some dis- ing on the tractor grounds north-Dallinger, republican, of Massachu- tricts in which a few bandits are at west of Fremont when they failed large. Mexico is in the aftermath to locate the landing field for airof a civil war and the conditions in planes. When they started up again shed statement by John W. Kehoe these few areas are such as have for they had trouble and when about hospital superintendent of the lowed such struggles in all lands. In 200 feet in the air the machine

Motor Truck Train to Cross the Missouri On Army-Built Pontoons

The United States army transport train traveling from Washington, D. C., to San Francisco is due to arrive in Omaha Tuesday morning and will cross the Missouri river on a pontoon bridge constructed by its own engineers, according to a telegram received at the Omaha army recruiting station yesterday. The train is now at Cedar Rapids

Ia., and is scheduled to arrive in Council Bluffs at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. Tuesday morning the crossing of the Missouri river No Heat Prostrations the crossing of the Missouri river will be made. Lt. R. J. Dorrin, ad vance publicity officer of the train, will arrive in Omaha Sunday morn-

Disorder Breaks Out in Capital of Berlin, July 26 .- (By Associated

Press.)-Disorderly conditions in Strasbourg, the capital of Alsace, are reported in advices received here. Sanguinary conflicts between the French military and civilians are alleged to have occurred. Former Provisional Head of

Hungary and Suite Held

Press.)-Count Michael Karolyi, former Hungarian pro-visional president, his wife and his entire suite have been arrested and to the Vossische Zeitung.

Five Perish in Fire.

Milwaukee, Wis., July 26 .- Mrs. Anna Gump, a widow, and four children, were suffocated in their home here Saturday. Two other

FIRE FIGHTERS SAVE LIVES BY LEAP TO WATER

AIRPLANE FALLS Trapped by Flames, 70 Men Submerge in Stream Up to Their Necks.

Missoula, Mont., July 26 .- A crew of nearly 70 men, fighting a fire in the Selway forest last Thursday was trapped by the flames and saved Fremont, Neb., July 26.—(Special themselves by leaping into a stream elegram.)—E. L. Krause of where they remained up to their necks until the fire had passed. A horse was lost and several persons njured, their saddles being burned from their backs. All the men's camping equipment was destroyed Word of the narrow escape reached listrict headquarters here today.

Hopes Given Setback.

Boise, Idaho, July 26.—Hopes of federal forestry and interior department representatives here diecting forest fire campaigns that onditions were better in the forests and on the public domain where ires have ben raging the last four weeks, were given a setback, Saturday evening, when reports received from the Fitsum and Hazard creek blazes indicated a serious situation. Reports from these fires were that the high winds of Friday afteroon continued into the night and f this is the condition at other points in the fire area the fires may have reached alarming proportions. Telephone service betwen the fires and the local offices is bad, and no reports have been received from everal of the fires that were threatening to overpower the crews Fri-

Married by Wireless 2,000 Feet in the Air in Army Airplane

New York, July 26.—Traveling 80 niles an hour, 2,000 feet in the air, Lieut, George Burgess, army avia-tion corps, and Miss Emily Schaefer of Brooklyn were married Saturday by wireless telephone. The cere nony was conducted by the Rev. Dr Alex Woutere, from another air-plane, piloted by Lieut. Eugene H. Hartsdale, best man, while the ma-Alsace - Lorraine chines circled above bound attending a police field day at Sheepshead Bay speedway. chines circled above 200,000 persons The bridesmaids, who were in the

grandstand, had wireless telephone connection with the airplanes.

Lowden and Harding Presidential Possibilities

Washington, July 26.—Talk turned "favorite sons" during a jull in the house and the names of Governor Lowden, Illinois, and Senator Berlin, July 26 .- (By the Asso- Harding, Ohio, both republicans, were mentioned in connection with the presidential nomination. Representative Dennison, Illinois, declared in a speech that the deleare detained at Prague, according gation from that state would present the governor's name to the republican convention and Representative Emerson, Ohio, said that Senator

Buckeye state delegation. Stahlberg Heads Finns.

Harding would be the choice of the

Helsingfors, July 26 .- The Finnish berg president of the republic

EMISSARIES OF

Men Representing Hundreds said of Millions of Dollars Guests of Local Chamber of Commerce.

Big business, representing hundreds of millions of dollars of the leading industries of the United States, will be in Omaha today. At 9 a. m. this morning 35 promi-

ent leaders of American business ife, officers and members of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, organized seven years ago at the call of former President Taft and former Secretary Nagel, will arrive over the Burlington.

The party will remain until 4:25 n the afternoon, when they will ontinue their journey to the Pacific coast. C. C. George, the Omaha member of the national hamber, will join the delegation iere and continue the tour, which will end in Chicago August 17.

A busy day is scheduled for the visitors in the Nebraska metropois. Prominent Omaha business men, members of the local Chamber of Commerce, will meet the party and escort the guests in automooiles to the club rooms in the Woodmen of the World building. A view of the Gate City and the surrounding country will be given the visitors from atop the Wodmen of the World skyscraper.

The morning will be largely spent in touring the city. Principal points of interest will be visited and the oig industries of Omaha pointed out to the visitors.

The visitors will be guests of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce at 1 clock luncheon at the Country lub. The remainder of the afternoon until train time will be spent informally. Golf on the Country club links will be a diversion. Approve "Workshop" Plan.

Chicago, July 26 .- Tentative ap roval was given in informal discus-

ion of plans for a "workshop" for all American business which the Chamber of Commerce of the United States proposes to build at Washington. The building, which it has been estimated would cost \$2,500,000 will be made a memorial to Ameri can business in the world war and will be the Washington home of ousiness where national problems will be worked out.

Harry Wheeler of Chicago, of the committee on finance and building. was authorized by the officers and firectors who gathered here before tarting on a western tour, to proeed with the work of obtaining subscriptions for the building fund. s expected the entire cost of the project will be donated.

Berlin Planning to Levy Loan of Fifty Billion Dollars

Berlin, July 26.-The government intends shortly to levy a loan of 200,000,000,000 marks (\$50,000,000,-000) at 2 per cent, according to the Koelnische Zeitung. Citizens will in proportion to their means

MISDEEDS RECALLED

Teuton Minister of Finance Says Militarists Cannot Free Themselves of Guilt Before Country, History, Conscience.

PEACE OVERTURES MADE BY ALLIES DURING 1917

Offers Rejected Owing to Ascentiancy of War Lords at Time, Vice Premier Tells Members of Assembly. Berlin, July 26.—(By the Associated Press.)—Peace overtures to

Germany by Great Britain and France were made through Vatican în August, 1917. Mathias Erzberger, vice premier and minis-ter of finance, declared in the German national assembly Saturday. He said Germany rejected these Monsignor Paselli, papal nuncio to Munich, on August 13, 1917, addressed a note to Imperial Chancellor Michaelis, enclosing a telegram

from the British minister at the

Vatican to the papal secretary of

state, to which the French govern-

ment assented. The British note.

Herr Erzberger explained, asked for a German declaration for Belgian independence and compensa-tion and inquired as to what guarantee Germany would need for Chancellor Michaelis did not anver for four weeks; then, Septem-

er 14, he wrote that the situation

"I have the honor herewith to

transmit to your excellency a copy

for giving such a declaration was not yet sufficiently clear. More Revelations Promised. Herr Erzberger promised more mportant revelations within a few

of a telegram which his excellency, the king of England's minister at the Vatican, has named to the cardinal secretary of state. The French government gives its assent to statements made in the aforementioned telegram and his eminence earnestly desires actively to continue nis efforts for the speedy settlement of a just and lasting peace, such as the imperial government has shown conciliatory readiness to accept. "Your excellency's attention drawn to the point in the telegram elative to Belgium, with a view to obtaining, firstly, a positive declaration regarding the imperial govern-ment's intention with respect to Belgium's complete independence and ompensation for damage caused Belgium through the war; secondly, a definite statement of guarantees

or political, economic and military ndependence, which Germany der Important Step Taken. "If these declarations have a satsfactory effect, his eminence

thinks an important step will have been taken towards the further development of negotiations. As a matter of fact the minister of Great Britain has informed his government that the holy see will reply to the communications made in the aforesaid telegram as soon as it has received the imperial government's

"It may be permitted for my part to give expression to my firm conviction that by using your influence in all highest quarters on behalf of the papal proposal and for this peace work your excellency will gain the eternal thanks of the fatherland and the whole of humanity, if a conciliatory reply be obtained which can open up the prospect of peace neotiations,"

Not Allowed to Publish. Herr Erzberger said that the govrnment had asked permission to (Continued on page four, column four.) House Recess Will

Hold Up Prohibition Enactment Law

Washington, July 26.—Legislation for the enforcement of wartime and constitutional prohibition probably will not be enacted for two months as the result of the decision of re-publican leaders to have the house recess from August 2 to Septem-Senate leaders have indicated that

many changes would be made in the

house bill and should the senate pass its measure before the house reconvened in September considerable time would elapse before final enactment as the difficulties between the senate and house would have to be thrashed out in conference. Final decision to have the house recess was reached Saturday after

conferences between republican leaders of the two houses. Little opposition to the plan was expressed by senators, it was said, but there diet today elected Prof. K. J. Stahl- be forced to subscribe to the loan was no suggestion that the senate I recess.